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If wolves exhibit a moderate rebuilding of numbers within a couple of years, as we expect, this predator-prey system should soon approximate the state de-

scribed 25 years ago. Accumulating evidence suggests that we are witnessing a predator-prey cycle with an extended period of fluctuation.

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SIGURD F. OLSON, 1899-1982

Few have had as great an influence on our understanding of the natural world—and our comprehension of human good—as Sig Olson. Many eloquent words have been written about Sig since his death on 13 January, and we can only applaud them as we remember Sig's enormous contribution to our consciences. In the mid-1960s Sig was a member of the [USNPS] Director's Natural Sciences Advisory Committee, along with Stanley Cain and Starker Leopold. This Committee probably had more influence on the future of scientific research in the parks than any other factor or person. Sig was always a thoughtful participant in meetings of the Committee; as was characteristic of him, when he spoke everyone knew he had an important contribution to the discussion and everyone listened. In fact, it was impossible for anyone not to listen—Sig always spoke truth kindly and poetically, no matter the subject or heat of the moment.

Sigurd Olson died after 82 beautiful years while snowshoeing in his beloved north woods country near Ely, Minnesota. In the cabin he used for thought and writing his typewriter contained a sheet of paper with the words:

"A new adventure is coming up,  
and I know it's going to be a great one."

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